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State Republican **Convention Held in** Arkansas Tuesday

The Prohibition Question Should Be Submitted to Voters Leaders Declare

TELLIER IS SPEAKER Full Payment of Foreign Debts to the United

States Urged LITTLE RCCK,-(P)-A proposal that the Democratic and Republican parties "unite upon a common plank for their respective platforms and agreeing that the prohibition question shall be submitted in legal form

orary chairman in the keynote speech at the state Republican convention. Tuesday.
"This method ought to be acceptable alike to proponents and to the objectors for the paramount question is not temperance or intemperance, but enforcement of the law or unbridl-

to the voters of the whole country,"
yas endorsed by J. A. Tellier, tem-

ed racketeering, which is asserting itself over the law he declared." Tellier, Little Rock attorney, de-clared for a full payment of foreign debts to the United States and for curtailment of the activities of the Federal Government so as to reduce tax burdens of the country and for an election law in Arkansas to give election machinery and in the electhe Republican a "square deal in the

Death of Author Remains Mystery

But Flying Couple Will Not Be Called Before Grand Jury

MIAMI, Fla.-(A)--Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller and her flying partner, Capt. W. N. Lancaster, apparently were relieved Monday from possibility of a grand jury investigation of the mysyoung author and fiance of the Australian aviatrix, at her State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne examined them further Monday but said he saw no reason why the grand jury would be interested. Mrs. Keith-Miller appeared voluntarily at Hawthorne's office and submitted to further questioning as the prosecutor sought to clear up points that have blocked his attempts to determine whether Clarke took his life

LaGuardia Called In Senate Hearing

Testifies to Publicity Misrepresenting Stocks for Sale

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The use of publicity to misrepresent stocks in and dance in the evening and a Faw-drives by brokerage pools, to inflate nee Indian war dance Monday aftertheir values, was charged before the

He produced numerous checks that

He' also brought literature, that he said was circulated foreasting bull

He said that Richard Whitney President of the New York Stock Exchange knew of the irregularities.

Dallas Pair Are **Indicted for Murder**

Witnesses Kept Under Guard as They Fear

Gang Action DALLAS, Tex.-(AP)-Acting speed-

ily through fear that state witnesses might be intimidated, the county grand jury Monday returned murder indictments against Frank (Red) Callan and R. S. (Sam) Murray for the killing of King Watson, asserted "bouncer," at a resort near Ranchman's dam the night of April 17.

The true bills were returned shortly after Mrs. Harry Goodman, 29, wife of the resort operator, appeared before the jury and related her version of events leading to the shooting. Mrs. Goodman spent the week-end

in the women's ward at the county jail at her own request. She told officers her life had been threatened and she wanted to be safe until the two men had been indicted.

Tornado Scene



After a tornado swept a 300-yard path through Shelby county. Tennessee, Monday, killing four persons and injuring more than 30. This is what is left of an old South ern home, owned by T. J. Dale, near Millington, Tenn. Mrs. Dale was killed in the house as it crumbled before the twister. Property damage, unestimated, will run

91 Dropped From Highway Pay Roll

Discharges Follow Reduction of Deparatment's Appropriation

LITTLE ROCK. - Ninety-one employes of the state Highway Department, were notified Monday by Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the Highway Commission, that they will be dropped from the department pay foll Saturday as a result of the action of the recent special session of the legislature in reducing the department's general administrative appropriation from \$250,000 to \$100,000 a year. Names of employees let out were not made public, each employe affected having been notified by letter. It was said that practicaly every division of the department will be af-fected. The clerical staff in the main offices at the capitol will be reduced terious death of Haden Clarke. 26. by approximately 50 per cent. Engineering, Drafting and Bridge Divis-

Highway 64 Group Meets at Wynne

100 Oklahoma Indians Give War Dance as Part of Entertainment

pened here Monday afternoon for a two-day session. Hundreds of visitors, including 100 Pawnee Indians from Oklahoma, were entertained along with 64 official delegates from cities along the highway, which extends from Memphis, Tenn., to Raton, N. M. Entertainment included a banquet

noon. Gordon W. Lillie, president of Senate Banking Committee Tuesday the association, brought the Indians to by Representative LaGuardia of New Wynne. Bridge, golf and athletic proby fire Monday night with estimated by fire Monday night with estimated by fire Monday night with estimated by fire Monday night with estimated loss of \$18,000, half covered by insurgrams also were on the entertainment

and other papers to ballyhoo certain Monday evening. Mayor T. E. Lines stocks.

Welcomed the delegates, and Tom G. Cook, Buffalo, Okla., gave the response. The city was decorated gaily

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who become green with cuyy, are frequently blue.

Bulletins

... WASHINGTON (A)—The South-Pacific asked the Interstate Commission authority to guarantee 18 miltion dollars in notes of the Cotton Belt to the Reconstruction Finance Committee.

WASHINGTON.— (AP) —John N. Willys, ambassador to Poland, strongly intimated that he would resign Tuesday night. Willys called on President Hoover Tuesday and afterward said that there was strong pressure being brought to bear to get him to resume his au-

Lindbergs Will Abandon Estate

Family Will Move Back to Englewood on Next Wednesday

HOPEWELL, N. J.-(P)-The Lindberghs will move back to Englewood this week, probably Wednesday, away from the Sourland Hills home that

for them in recent weeks.

Headquarters of the New Jersey state police, in charge of the hunt for the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., will be at Trenton Only two or three state troopers will be left at the estate to guard it against trespassers.

There have been no developments in the child hunt for several days.

WYNNE.—The annual convention of \$18,000 Lost in the U.S. Highway 64 Association Fire at Bearden

More Serious Blaze Averted by Timely Arrival of Camden Firemen

BEARDEN-The B. F. Buntyn store ance. The Buntyn store dealt in gro-He produced numerous checks that program.

he said had been paid to some writers of financial topics for the New York the principal speaker at a banquet carried a \$12,000 stock, which was a total loss. The building was owned by total less. The building was owned by J. W. Mitchell and was valued at \$6,-000, with \$3,000 insurance.

It was located in the middle of a block of business houses and, it is believed the fire would have been much more serious had it not been for the Camden Fire Department, 17 miles its member ship lists this week for the away, which responded to calls for sixth consecutive season, according aid. The Camden pumper made the

trip in less than 20 mniutes. The fire was discovered about 8:30 courses in the state, the club makes p. m. and was said to have been caus- an annual appeal at this time for suped by defective electrical wiring in the ceiling. Passers-by noticed flames and summoned aid.

Associated Press Elect 1932 Officers

Annual Meeting Is Held Monday and Tuesday in New York

NEW YORK-(AP)-Paul Patterson of the Baltimore Sun, was elected as their annual meeting early Tuesday. Four directors who were reelected District court Tuesday. were Frank Noyes, of the Washington Star; Adolph Ochs, of the New York Times; Robert McClean, of the ground of convictions of five former Philidelphia Bulletin and Frederick sherifts here. A publisher interview Murphy of the Minneapolis Tribune. with Governor Ross S. Sterling comfrank Noyles was reelected as president and Kent Cooper secretary and tec irregularities was also cited as a county. A relative of the girl left for before 1929 he was a member of the stamps by wholesalers instead of re-

No Further Time For Asking Loans

Applications to Office at Memphis Must Be Filed This Week

LITTLE ROCK .- Reports that there vill be an extension of time for filing application for government crop prouction loans are without foundation, T. Roy Reid, assistant director in charge of the Agricultural Extension

Service: said Monday.
"I have been advised definitely that applications will not be received at the Memphis regional office after midnight, April 30," Mr. Reid said. "This will not mean that application that have not been acted upon will not be approved.'

Several members of the Extension Service organizations are assisting officials at Memphis in handling the loans. They probably will reutrn to their regular duties in about two

Heflin Defends Self Before Senate

Declares His Right to Seat in Senate in Two Hour Speech

WASHINGTON,-(A)-Bofore packed galleries, former Senator Thomas Heflin of Alabama, argued before the Senate Tuesday, his right to a seat in the place of Senator Bankhead, who lefeated him for reelection. The Alabaman was given two hours

to present his case.

He started out by assailing the action of the Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee in barring him from participation in the party primary for his defection in 1928

Member Drive for Hope Golf Course

Local Country Club Taking New Members as of May 1st

The Hope Country club is opening to Manager Terrell Cornelius.

With one of the best nine-hole golf courses in the state, the club makes port from the golfing public. Memberships will hold good for any member of the family up to 21 years of age, and date one year from May 1st. The course lies close in on the city

boundary line, permitting business nen to get in a round of golf after 6 clock during the summer evenings.

Venue Change Denied in Trial of Sheriff

AUSTIN, Tex.-District Judge W. F Robertson Monday night overruled a motion for a change of venue of the trial of Sheriff A. J. Remmeret of a director of the Associated Press at Austin county, charged with fee extortion. The trial is to open here 126th

A plea to transfer the trial to some other place was made on the reason why the trial should be moved. the Texas city immediately.

leteran of World War Kills Father and Defies Police

ather Is Shot Down as He **Enters Hotel Room** With Son

WAS INTOXICATED

Officers Were Seeking to Arrest Man on Charge of Being Drunk

MILLEN, Ga.-(P)—Dave Humnhrey, shell showed World war veteran, evading arrest for intoxication, barriaded himself in a hotel room and killed his father early Tuesday as a crowd sought to entice him to sur-

Humphrey said he would surrender f the officers would go and get his

They brought his father, but Humphrey unrecognizing him, shot his own father to death and then refused to of anyone come near the body. Police with tear gas bombs finally succeeded in subduing him.

3 Killed as Result of Extortion Plot

Gun Fight Over Money Demand Leaves Trio **Fatally Shot** TAYLORVILLE, Ill.-(A)-Three

men were shot and killed Monday night in a gun battle that started as the result of an extortion plot and ended in a 40-mile chase by state rolice. The dead are Pete Larocca, 10;

Vincenzo Manteller, 40, both of Spring field, and Henry Allegrücci, 58, of Langley, a village near here. The shooting occurred at the home

of Arthur Cioni in Langley, Cioni said that Larocca and Manteller had attempted to extort \$1500 from him threatening him, his wife and his 10year-old son with death if he did not

and Cioni said he came there Monday night with Manteller and another companion. Cioni said he had prevailed upon Allegrucci to assist him and that Allegrucci was in the house when Larocca approached with a ma chine gun in his hands.

Cioni said Allegrueci fired twice with a shotgun through the door, and Larocca fell dead, Larocca's two com-panions shot and killed Allegrucci Cioni said, and then fled, Manteller was wounded in the battle with Alic-

Senate to Hear Speech by Heflin

Coalition Bolts Leaders in Decision to Give Alabaman Floor

WASHINGTON.(A)-(A)-By a roll call only decided by the last-second switch of a vote, former Senator J. Phomas Heflin Monday was granted the privilege of speaking once more

in the Senate.

He will speak in behalf of his effort to unseat Senator John H. Bankhead, who beat him in 1920 after Heflin had been barred from the Democratic pri mary because he refused to support Al Smith for president. Under a twohour limitation, Heflin is to take the floor Tuesday before crowded gal-

Replendent in his long-tailed black coat and white waistcoat edged with black, Heflin sat in the back of the chamber as the Senate voted on a motion by Senator Trammell, Democrat, Florida, to grant him the floor. At the end of a call of the roll, there

were eight more votes against the motion than there were for it. The first 10 votes were against him. Then Heflin votes began pouring in. A call of absentees as they came into the chamber produced a rapid succession of ballots in favor of granting him the was called the result was a 32 to 32 freely, many friends have thought that erous employes in county offices. The

tie. The deadlock was broken and the ssue decided by Senator Kean, Republican, who switched his vote from

Texarkana Girl Said to Be Found at Greenville ed as a prospective candidate for gov-

Mellon, Stimson Wined, Dined



Princes of America are entertained in royal style in Europe. In top picture U. S. Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, left, former secretary of the treasury, is guest of honor at a dinner given by the Pilgrims Society in London. It was Mellon's first official appearance. In center is the Earl of Derby and on the right Edward, the Prince of Wales, looking rather slepey. In lower picture U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is shown entering the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Farls to attend luncheon in his honor by Larocca had made previous visits Premier Andred Tardieu. Left to right, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Walter Edge, to his home demanding the money, wife of the American ambassador to France, Edge and Stimson.

Switchman Loses Both of His Legs

W. L. Cowles, McGehee, Undergoes Operation at Hospital

LITTLE ROCK.-W. L. Cowles, aged 43, of McGehee, switchman employed by the Missouri Pacific, fell under a locomotive while at work at McGehed early Monday and was injured seriously. Both legs were crushed at the ankles. First aid was adminitered at McGehee after which he was hurried to Little Rook on a special train, arriving at 7 a. m. He was removed to the railroad hospital where surgeons amputated both legs just below the knees. His condition was reported as favorable Monday night.

Senator Purkins To Make No Race

Reserves Right to Continue Giving Views on Political Affairs

LITTLE ROCK.—Any political campaigning which Senator DuVal L. Purkins of Warren may do this year will be in behalf of some one other than himself he said Monday while he was in Little Rock on legal business Before and since his address at Warren Saturday on Arkansas politica conditions, he had received numerous inquiries as to his plans for the summer, he said.

"This is a time when every man's motives are being questioned," Sena-tor Purkins said, "Having been in state pelities for eight years and having been disposed to express my views I expected to enter some campaign for state office. "Of this I have no intention. While

shall not be a candidate myself, I oil and gas board to supervise and serve the right to express my opinion limit withdrawals from Mississippi with regard to public affairs and problems before the people." Senator Furkins has been mention-

ernor, lieutenant governor and attor-TEXARKANA-A week after her ney general in recent weeks. He said mysterious disappearance from her Monday that he expects to devote the home here. Gyendolyn Young, aged major part of his time and attention 15, was found in Greenville, Tex., to- to his personal affairs and his law House of Representatives.

U.S. Asks Denial of Capone Appeal

Gangster's Attorneys Advance Arguments for Reopening of Case

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The govern-1 the Ed Nicholson farm near Driver ment Monday opposed Al Capone's last desperate attempt to find a legal es-cape from his 11-year prison sentence. The gang leader had asked the Supreme Court to review his conviction for evading income tax payments. So

licitor General Thacher filed a brief

in reply saying Capone had no right to have his case reopened. The court's answer to Capone's plea probably will come next Monday Ralph Capone, Al's brother, and other members associated with him in profitable years of crime, failed to get

Capone contends that the three felony counts in his indictment are defective. His lawyers say they failed to ell the particular offense for which their client was tried; that under them he could be tried twice for the same The sentence passed by Recorder's offense and that the indictment failed Judge John A. Boyne, is the maximum to give him sufficient information to prepare his defense.

If the court refuses to review the case it means Capone's conviction has

Mississippi House Approves Pay Cuts guilty when arraigned Monday on a first degree murder charge.

Bill Also Provides for the Elimination of Many Public Employes

JACKSON, Miss.-(A)-The Mississippi House Monday night passed the Senate bill calling for slashes of 30 to 50 per cent in salaries and fees of county officers and eliminating numbill was adopted 105 to 2.

The Senate considered a conservation commission bill to create a state fields, but psotponed final disposition untl Tuesday after defeating amendments designed to make the board nonsalaried, with its functions handled by existing officers.

The 20 per cent all-tobacco tax bill was sent back o ta conference committee of the House and Senate Monday when the attorney general an-

Idea To Combine Parm Work With industry Discussed

to Save \$500 Yearly on Food Supply 3 18

Factory Workers Are Able

IS AN EXPERIMENT

Auto Magnate Announces He is Selling All Gara He Can Make

after a surprise visit to the Will House, said that he had advocated President Hoover, a plan combining farming and industry, under which factory workers could save \$500 yearly by raising a part of their own foods.

Ford said he had been experime ing with the Ford factory hands of his Dearborn farm. He said he was not ready to an

nounce his plan fully, but indicat that the idea would involve the larg factories distributing their worker over farms on which, during a comparatively small part of the year tr could raise enough foodstuffs to si ply the needs of their families.

Ford also said he was selling all to cars he could make.

Confesses Murder & Committed in 1929

Mississippi, County Farm Hand Says Conscience Troubles Him

usy were Checolis up to the confession of Roy Edward Smith 25-year old Mississippl county farm hand who surrendered to Deputy Sheriff C. C Bowen at Osceola Monday confessing that he killed Fred Davis of Bruce

Miss., three years ago. Smith told the officers he shot Day to death following a quarrel over a girl. Miss Opal Ivy. The shooting occurred April 20, 1929, at a store owncd by the girl's father. Smith said his conscience was troubling him and he wanted to get the crime off his mind.

Deputy Sheriff Hale Jackson said that confirmation of the crime had

authorities, but that he expected Calhoun county officers to call for Smith this week. Everett Reid Osceola cafe owner. who formerly lived in Calhoun county, was present when Smith was quesioned, and said the man evidently was thoroughly acquainted with that section. Smith has been employed on

not been obtained from Mississippi

Robber Gets Life For Slaying Boy

Thug Admits Shooting Child During Grocery Store Hold-Up

DETROIT .- (A)-Theodore Liley, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of Billy Reynolds, eight, during a grocery store holdup, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor and solitary confinement Monday.

penalty under the Michigan law for frist degree murder.

The hold-up occurred Friday even-ing and the boy, shot through both lungs and the abdomen when he unwittingly interrupted Liley and a companion, died Saturday afternoon. Frank Mohr, who admitted he was Liley's partner in the holdup, pleaded not

"I was drunk; I was the only one who had a gun. The boy was shot, so I suppose I must have done it; that's all I know about it," Liley told Judge

John A. Boyne. The boy had gone to the grocery store in Grand River avenue to sell the proprietor, Garnet Ritchie, a magazine. Ritchie shouted a warning to the child and as the latter screamed one of the two bandits fired two shots

He died in a hospital 18 hours later. Father, 19, Didn't Mean

to Slap Baby to Death MILWAUKEE, Wis.-(AP)-A 19year-old father, Joseph Coutley, accused of slapping his baby daughter. Joan to death, told a jury Monday that his "brain snapped" because of

the child's incessant crying. "She had cried for a long time and I couldn't stand the noise. I hit her but I didn't aim to hit her much, he

The child, nine months old, died lew hours later. The case will be given to the jury Tuesday.

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Make (Alveys Payable in Advance). By city carrier, per its marrier 2 (3 (on tyes \$.00. By mall; in Hempstead Nevade, 12 (on tyes \$.00. By mall; in Hempstead Nevade, 12 (on the tyes) and the \$100 per year, alsowhere \$100.

Typisfes Mr. Charges will be made for all tributes cards a fundamental to memorials concerning the departed. Commercial to the pales in the news columns to protect their residers commercial tributer of space-taking memorials. The Sith distribute responsibility as responsibility to respect their responsibility.

The Star's Platform

CITY

ANNOUNCE precents of the municipal power plant to develop the

Enough and Rockel resources of Hops.

More this precent in 1932, and improved anitory conditions in

Engagement buildings bath-partie.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Leaving highway program providing for the construction of a series amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the series where.

Pullish and economic support for every scientific agricultural separate which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest and the series of the series program.

STATE

Constant progress on the state highway program.

Feetless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the stages system of expenditures.

Put the Money Where the Roads Are

Noutraged public this spring is waking up to the fact that the State of Arkansas has all the improved roads, ile the counties have all the maintenance mony with no imyed roads to maintain.

The situation is critical with regard to the state's gravel nich have degenerated into wash-board trails as nughas a cordurey road to a lumber camp.

Farmers are complaining of the condition of the Lewiscills highway, and other state gravel roads which serve as arteries for the country surrounding Hope.

Ganden to attend the state Associated Press conference, and of Hpe spent last Sunday with Mr. m Prescott southeast through Bluff City and Chidester, and Mrs. John Reece. of candien, we found 40 miles of once-fine gravel road broken daughter, Marie, spent last Sunday with their sister, Mr. and Mr. John Caldwell and daughter, Marie, spent last Sunday with their sister, Mr. Virgie Englash away; the road bed is rough and dangerous by reason a much washing from winter rains and insufficient money to the blading operations that are necessary to keep a went fishing at Pleasure lake last ravel road in condition.

Matters are about equally bad in the Hope and Camden

way districts, but at Chidester, in the Camden district, nd some evidence of maintenance work—and this led remarkable discovery.

The citizens of Chidester recently petitioned the diswiet highway engineer at Camden for permission to hire one his grader-men and pay for the gasoline necessary to opt Adie Mae and LeVeta and Brother erate the big machine over the Camden-Chidester road. The Leonard England and J. W. England engineer consented. That's how Chidester got a little better attended church at Hope last Sunroad than its neighbors.

Think of it! Here is a state that has spent 100 miltion dollars for public roads that now have to be maintained by private funds!

This is a deplorable condition. It is a condition that cannot be explained by charges of graft and incompetence at Little Rock. Illegal stealing of money may hurt a program, but it is the unwise operations within the law that utterly destroy a program.

Arkansas is destroying her road program by the unwise policy of diverting gasoline tax funds from the state, which has roads and owes bonds, to the counties, which have neither roads nor bonds.

We have hammered away on this idea ever since passage of the Martineau road laws in 1927. For a time the legislature stood pat against the encroachments of the incompetent and avaricious men who too often fill the office of county judge in the various counties. But for the last four years the judges have had their way.

While the state was selling highway bonds the judges took 1216 per cent of the proceeds. Even today, when further bond sales are impossible, the county judges are getting 1 cent of the 6-cent gasoline tax. It amounts to \$17,000 a year in Hempstead county, and 11/4 million dollars in the entire Mr. ar

This is enough money to maintain the state's gravel

The counties have always had their own 3-mill road tax, which in Hempstead also amounts to \$17,000 a year. Hempstead is now getting \$34,000 a year, relieved of the state roads, where \$17,000 a year used to have to cover both local and state roads.

The counties have the money, and the state has the roads. We are in the paradoxical position of having wellgraded dirt roads in every county, while the state's gravel roads have gone to pieces for lack of money.

This is nonsense.

As an emergency measure the county judges ought to he compelled to take over maintenance of the state gravel roads until the next session of the legislature.

Here is a suggestion: The counties can hire the gradermen and pay for the gasoline, while the state loans its grading machines free of charge.

It is only a make-shift program, for nobody trusts either

the jurgment or competence of the county judges as a whole to handle either construction or maintenance of improved highways. But just at present the judges by one trick or another at law seem to have all the available maintenance money and to them should fall the emergency job.

Bus Regulation

THE Interstate Commerce Commission seems to be moving wisely in recommending gradual formation of a federal sode to sovern interstate transportation by motor bus and

As the commission remarks, this is a new field, and it is important that the government, in entering it, move slowly and feel its way from point to point. It is not quite plain, yet. just where the public interest chiefly lies in this matter, and

precipitate action must be avoided.

But it is clear that some sort of regulation is needed. In-

MAN Who's Talking Through Listell



IP YOU WHELATE THE CLIPRENCY AND PAY THE BONNS THE COUNTRY SURE TO SO TO MACK AND

Shover Springs

Several from this place attended at this place Sunday. singing at the city hall in Hope last spent last Thursday afternoon with

Mrs. Kennie Atkins.

near Spring Hill attended church here

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Sam England of Shov-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens spent

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Shurman spent

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

Mr. C. E. Sanders and family spent

Mrs. Frank Mullens and children

Miss Cathreen Ross spent Saturday

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Saturday

Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Foster spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier and Mrs. Dick Reed of Little Rock spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mrs. Nonie Kidd.

ternoon with Mrs. Alma Ross.

night with Miss Murl Ross.

Collier and family.

Sunday afternoon. Miss Elnor McWilliams spent the week end with Miss Iris Bailey of

Mrs. H. W. Fore spent last Tuesday Saturday night. and Wednesday with Mrs. John Crews. Mr. and Mrs. Ab Ross of Grange

Hall were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter. Conunty Judge Sewell, nd nieve of Texarkana, Mr. Vaner Springs spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner of Bodcaw.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Shurman. went fishing at Pleasure lake last Saturday night. Ludie and Lucille Allen attended the

Miss Oberia Jones and Miss Yillian Aaron spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Laseter. The play at Harmony last Friday

night was well attended and a nice program was rendered. Sunday with D. M. Collier and family. Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. H. W Fore, Allen Walker and family, Misse spent Saturday night with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Purtell.

Hayett Laseter spent Saturday night

night with Miss Lois Pertell.

Mr. Elbert Jones and family spent Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed and Miss Jimmie Givens were guests of Allen Sunday with her brother, Mr. Roy Walker and family Sunday.

Grady Reece and wife and son, Howard, called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reece Sunday afternoon. Little Miss Ruth Aaron was the urday night and Sunday with her parguest of Miss Margle McWilliams last ents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier.

Battle Field

Bro LeeRoy Samuels from DeAnn preached a splendid sermon at this place the last third Sunday, which

was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McBay visited friends and relatives at Fulton Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Atkins are rejoicing over the arrival of a 11-pound son, that arrived April 11. They have christened the little man, Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin Sunday after-

Mrs. Ernest Ross spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alma Ross.

Sweet Home Items

The church in its influence was the subject the young people considered at their regular meeting Sunday evening. Many helpful and interesting thoughts were brought out.

Miss Charline Stewart of Blevins was the week-end guest of Miss Cath rine Brown.

Mrs. J. R. Huskey was visiting and shopping in Prescott Saturday after

Mrs. Elbert Tarpley and children Little Miss Betty Joe Spears was the pent last week end with her parents guest of Letha McDougald Sunday.

Champ Gets Doggie for Big Show



Prekinitate action must be avoided.

But it is clear that some sort of regulation is needed. Interritate commerce is interstate commerce, whether it moves engish builded getting manicured in a Portland, Oregon, beauty shop preterritate commerce is interstate commerce, whether it moves engish builded getting manicured in a Portland, Oregon, beauty shop preparatory to the kennel show there. He's owned by Judge Stanley Webster
that the other variety needs it also.

Miss Estelle Tomlinson of Pleasa Mr. and Mrs. Edd Collins near Dool-Hill community was visiting Miss Ger ey's ferry.' Mr., and Mrs. Morgan from near trude Delaney Sunday. Evening Shade visited with relatives Mr. Maunt Montgomery motored

over to Magnolia Sunday. Mrs. Ann and Miss Irma Smith Mr. and Mrs. Mont Marris and famly of Blevins, were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Gene Ward of the Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Foster from

Midway community, was a welcome guest at the program Sunday evening and rendered a reading titled "Tears, also assisted Letha McDougald in singing the song "Will There Be Any Stars n My Crown.'

Next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock young preacher from Antoine, Ark. will preach at Sweet Home. He will also preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Every one is especially invited to hear him and encourage him in the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yarberry were Sautrday night and Sunday with his visiting relatives Sunday near Bough-

Misses Cathreen and Murl Ross and After all, bandits are crude fellows party at the home Mr. John Allen at Ebenezer Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier spent Satof their number to county office.

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Games Tuesday St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

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New York	6 3	.66
Cleveland	7 6	.53
Philadelphia	4 6	· .40
St. Louis		.38
t Chicago		.33
Boston		.20

Monday's Results Cleveland 10, St. Louis 5. Washington-New York, cold weath-

Games Tuesday

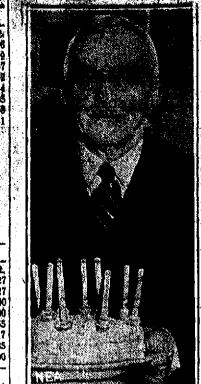
Others rained out.

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Early to Bed?" Bah!

LONDON.-"Early to bed, early to rise, etc." is so much bosh, rot and poppycock. At least Sir Robert Mc-Alpine, hale and hearty at 85, thinks so. He has slept late and had his breakfast in bed for the past thirty years. And while he believes in hard work, eight hours of it each day, he Otherwise they would settle down in believes, is sufficient. Sir Robert eats some rich community and elect one three apples every morning and is practically a teetotaler.

Takes the Cake



There were only ten candles on tha cake. But Connecticut's Governor Wilbur Cross was celebrating his 70th birthday anniversary when this picture was taken of him at his home in New Haven. He formerly headed the

Oakland

Mrs. L. A. Moss and son, Arthur, of Shover Springs, spent the weekend with Mrs. Moss's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Lewis.

Mr. J. L. Goodbar and Mr. Baker were out looking over Mr. Goodbar's farm Sunday morning.

Bro. Compton and Bro. Britt preach. ed here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Will Glanton and families attended the singing at Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. M. E. Stoy visited friends in McNab last week.

Mr. Iven Lewis left Tuesday for Muskogee, Oklahoma.

John Thompson of Fulton spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. V. C.

School closed last Friday night with another successful term and a good program. We are glad we have our same teachers for another year, Mr. Elbert O'Steen, principal; Mrs. Garland Darwin, primary.

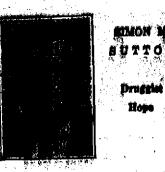
Mrs. Burford Ferguson spent Sunday with Mrs. Ben Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin left Monday for Texarkana to make their license and 205-206 as a state

Annophic ements

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HEMPSTEAD COUNTY



For County Treasurer FRANK WARD C. F. ROUTON

DALE C. JONES LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS

For Circuit Clerk

For Road Overseer

Bodcaw Township D. M. (Monroe) KENT

Spring Brook

Mr. Alvie Calhoun and family ar Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Prov dence, were visiting relatives in th community Sunday. They also attend ed church. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross of Emme

took supper with Mr. and Mrs. L Ross Sunday night. Miss Rosa Lee Brown of Chilleybur

spent Sunday and Sunday night w Miss Rosa Lee Rogers.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry spent veek-end with Mrs. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry and M and Mrs. Eugene Jones of Hope, sper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusic Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson sper Sunday with Mr. Ban Wilson an family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Allen Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Calhoun sper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ediso

Mysterious "205"

JOLIET, Iill.-Chas. M. Fish isn superstitious or anything, but he sure ly is curious about the number "205 For several years Fish has lived at 20 Richards Street, has had Joliet 205 a phone number, 205 as a city aut

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DEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19 and an orphan, works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, Chicago architect.
One of her admirers is BEN
LAMPHAN, a moody young musician who asks her to marry him, she refuses. JACK WARING, wid works in the same office, asks
Susan to go driving one night.
Waring klases her and Susan remoives never to go with him again, she falls in love with HOB DUNBAE, young millionaire whom she
met at business school. She believes he is engaged to DENISE
ACKIOYD, pretty debutante.
Heath feels a paternal interest in
Susan but his wife dislikes her.
Denise Ackroyd asks her to attend a week-end party and ROSE
MILTON, Susan's best friend,
leads her a suitable wardrobe.
On the way hea luforms her they,
have been invited because Denise
thinks them-frenks. Bob Dusbar
appears at the party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

WHISTLING in the dark, I'm only whistling in the dark."

THE girl's instinct was for flight. She could find her way back to thought. She could here. She could almost shut out be away from all this. completely that hateful tune, the "You'll catch your death of cold," swish-swish of feet, and the babble she heard a voice saying. Susan about, Well, she'd show them. She eyebrows and put a hand und

before her eyes like the unrolling self to speak naturally. of a film. There was the dinner. The oval table with its lace and ruby glass, the exquisite food, the deft servants gliding in and out. Susan had scarcely tasted anything. From the moment when she had come down stairs wearing her to go on to "The Blue Mouse." It's frock of white lace to find Denise too stuffy here." in Bob Dunbar's arms she had been

hers and she wants me to know tall, pale young girl, with the Why such a course should cloud of dark hair. could not understand. The tall, was sathered in the hall of the fair young man had been her friend, nothing more, and that fock sliding away from her should not the two she had passed between advanced.

The tall, was sathered in the hall of the ciub. Sonis, a preposterous yellow swered Dum-Dum's salles. So "I feel as if—as if a burricane they thought she hadn't any fight in her, did they? She'd show them! The second quite sober por understanding had passed between advanced.

She looked up guiltly as Susan Deliberately. Bob Dunbar desally. He seemed quite sober por tached himself from Denise's grasp and there was a steely glint in himself from Denise's grasp breast that was her affair and no Ben looked black as a thunder other's. This interminable night cloud. He growled, "And yet you would be over. There would be to were all willing to go off without

artist crowd. Surprised to see you." She was too sick at heart to answer him clearly, to explain that really she did not belong with them. As soon as she could she had slipped away from him and come out here to think things out. But she could not stay much longer. She was shuddering with cold now. Her only evening wrap, the beautiful rose shawl that one of the Careys had brought to his wife back in the 50's, was in the dress-

door and stood shivering in the the house she thought. She could darkness. A wind from the west pack her things and leave a note blow across the prairies and the and walk to the station. It would stars shone with uncanny bright be childish, she knew, and perhaps ness over her head. It was quiet cowardly but she longed terribly to

the vastness of the night comforted they called Dum-Dum, was standing just below her on the gravel,
The events of the day marched lighting a cigaret. She forced her-"I suppose I shall."

He cleared the low ralling and

Sugan allowed herself to be led

ous! Through the crowd Susan had she went to get her wrap. The attendant rushed up, with a scare caught a glimpse of Deniso's bright, face that looked back at her from white face and closed the doors of malicious face as she watched them, the dressing room mirror was the dancers. Bob had said not too steadily, startling in its pallor. There were "Didn't know you belonged in this great rings under her eyes. Sonia THEN suddenly they were all ou artist crowd. Surprised to see you." had followed and stood staring at beneath the stars. Susan shake Susan with frank curlosity.

> "Don't take it so hard," she advised.

her extraordinary carrings and

patted her oily hair with satisfac-

mind me. I only meant to give

Anger flared up in Susan. don't know what you mean."
"Yes, you do." Sonia adjusted

tion. "A child could see what's the matter with you," she said coolly. "Buck up and show you have a little fight." Susan squared her shoulders. "You're talking riddles." "Oh, well, Sonia shrugged. "Don't

you a friendly tip." THE warm color had come back had darkened. So that was it! Dunbar had melted into the sha They were all feeling sorry for ows. And where was Susan? her. They knew what this was of voices. She felt a misery too wheeled. The young man who had threw the shawl about her shouldeen for words. That was why sat at her left at dinner, the one ders, liking the picture she made.

> them disapprovingly. Susan's laugh and raced the engine. They roare rang out at something Dum-Dum away.

"Have one?" he challenged. "You

need it." She put out her hand but before told him,

ing more with emotion than wit cold and Ben holding his law and looking murderous. "Take Bob away," Denise of

dered. "He'll kill that fool." Sh glared at Ben. "If Daddy hear about this I'll be wrecked. I won have a prayer-" "Just a minute." That was Bo

oddly sober now. "I'm sorry. I error." He put out his hand his adversary but his look was rected at Susan. Ben, after an in stant's hesitation, took the hand. The crowd melted together again moved by a common impulse of g lief. Denise was issuing volub directions. Arnold and Sonia an Dum Dum in that car. She wou into Susan's face and her eyes drive with Bob. She looked aroun

The youth, Dum-Dum, lifted !

Denise's elbow. "Where are those two?" Deal demanded, icily regal and clutching her white fur wrap around he

"How did I get here?" she asked.

Susan felt unaccountably happy. "I don't know what you mean," she

"Who told you that?"
"I give you one guess," said Rot

"Come along," she said crisply. "I'm ready." She took Dum-Dum's arm. She slim figure. The boy shrugged looked gay, even gallant. Danise, Denise stamped her foot and some rushing in a moment later with one in the big car sounded a hor Bob Dunbar at her heels, stared at sharply in the night stillness. took her arm.

"Come along inside," he said great clamor in the hall. Three or agreeably. "They're sending out a four older couples, sedately waltz-the hill. They'll be trailing us."

search party for you. Denise wants ing to the strains of an old-fash-the seemed nothing else to do ioned tune, turned to glance at Denise, her head high, stepped i

miserable.

"This is what she asked me for," looked at her curiously as she "Hurry up, everybody," shrilled cold in the roadster's front seat still and she wants me to know tall, pale young girl, with the fore the air of this tomb gets us."

Meanwhile Susan sat still and cold in the roadster's front seat she "Hurry up, everybody," shrilled cold in the roadster's front seat she benefit to the said of this tomb gets us."

Meanwhile Susan sat still and cold in the roadster's front seat she she in the said of this tomb gets us." She linked ther fingers in Bob's, flare she could see his stern young give the girl any satisfaction Susan A small, argumentative group Susan managed to avoid his glance. could not understand. The tall, was gathered in the hall of the Mith desperate intentness she antair young man had been her club. Sonis, a preposterous yellow swered Dum-Dum's sallies. So Susan managed to avoid his glance. profile.

morrow, when she could return her?"

home and resolutely forget all her face she longed yet dreaded to see.

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was bad for him. With inushier reading her thoughts. What followed was all a sort of and encouragement she had sail took him to walk around the the course of which the flask clat burber. Some one high mare. There was a tusse in purpose, at the table. What had sent her grounds. He'll be a k in a few tered to the floor. Someone said

Johnny Weissmuller and Mauree

C'Sullivan in "TARZAN THE APE

MAN" which plays at the Saenger

Magnolia College Makes

MAGNOLIA-Plans whereby every

ormer student and graduate of Magnolia A. and M. college may invite hi

mother, father and friends to attend

the alumni day at the college have been completed by an alumni com-

mittee whose chairman is Ves W. God-

ley instructor at the college. The en-

tire day of Thursday, May 12, will be

set uside as a day for former stu-dents and their friends and relatives to

get together and talk over the "days

now gone by," and visit the entire col-

en on the campus. One of the out-

be Dolph Camp, alumnus, who is now

People who want their names kept

out of the paper when they have done

something really exciting, often want

them put in when they have done

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Tha

n pursuance of the authority and di-

ections contained in the decretal

order of the Chancery Court of Hemp-

the 8th day of April, A. D. 1932 in a

certain cause (No. 2523) then pending

therein between Margaret Maxwell,

Assignce, complainant, and H. O.

Green, et al., defendants, the under-

signed, as Commissioner of said Court,

will offer for sale at public vendue

to the highest bidder, at the front

tions 1 and 2, Township 14 South,

nothing worth mentioning.

at 4 p. m.

Plans for Alumni Day

Thursday and Friday.

Fruit the Great Artist. He Who paints the ky and so With shadowed blue, who clothes the

in garb og green, and in the spring Sets all earth biossoming He guides your destiny. The magic hand The magic hand
That closs dawn with flaming rose,
That ere the falling night,
For every soul's delight,
Rours out the streaming gold—
That hand too holds your life,
Trust the Great Artist, He

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis had as Sunday suests, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moffett of Camden.

-Selected

ho made the earth and sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Anderson of Lit-tje Rock were Monday guests of Mr. Roy Anderson and other relatives, en foute to Camden to attend the an nual convention of group 5, of the Arkansas Insurance Association.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry were Tuesday guests of friends and relatives in Waldo.

Talbot Felld, Sr., left Tucsday morning for Little Rock to attend the annual apring reunion of Scottish Rite

Miss Harriet Pritchard had as literary and track meet guest, Miss Marie Hell of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchner of Marianna visited with friends in the city on Monday en route to Camden to attend the annual convention of Group 5, of the Arkansas Insurance

Mrs. A. L. Morgan and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Camden were recent guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

Miss Helen Young of Gurdon is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. after which a program will be giv-

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. The president urges a full attendance.

Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana was the Monday guest of her sister Mrs. C. C. Spragins, and brother Ode

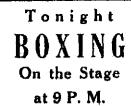
Mrs. R. V. Herndon has issued in vitations for a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Main street as special compliment to Mrs. Billie Bob Herndon a recent bride.

Mrs. Ira J. Hammons and Mrs. Bilstead County, made and entered on lie Bob Herndon spent Tuesday in

Donald Moore who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at aswJulia Chester hespital, was moved on Sunday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore on East Second street.

What! No Citizen!

FORT WORTH, Texas.—After voting sales, on Wednesday the 4th day of in a certain cause then pending there-In Texas elections for 36 years, Thom- May, A. D. 1932, the following deas S. Crawford, 57, who came here scribed real estate, to-wit: from Ireland when he was 17, learned that he is not a citizen. Just after he quarter Section corner between Sec- are defendants, the undersigned will arrived in the United States, he was advised that his citizenship would be Range 25 West, and run thence East 1932, between the hours of that day taken care of, and that he was not to 20 chains; thence North 22 chains; fixed by law for judicial sales, at the taken care of, and that he was not to worry. Recent inquiry of the naturalization department revealed that he was not a citizen. Under present laws, however, it will be only a short time until he can obtain his papers.



-Feature Picture-

LAST TIMES TODAY Tues.)



Coming! Thursday-Friday





Magnolia Wilzen Dies Late Sunday

Charles C. Dodson Succumbs Following Seyeral Days Illness

MAGNOLIA-Charles C. Dodson, 80 one of Magnolla's oldest and most prominent citizens, died at the home of his son. Dale Dodson, at \$ p. m. Sunday. Following several days ill-

Mr. Dodson was stricken Thursday Mr. Donson was atricken thus been afternoon with parelysis and has been lingering between life and death since that time. He was one of the loremost business men of the town, a dealer in stock and real estate. He was born in Tennessee and came to Columbla county when a lad and has been a resident of Magnolia for more than 60 years. He was married to Miss Mattie Edwards of Stephens who prebeded her husband in death by two vears.

Survivors are four sons and nine grandchildren, Charles Dale Dodson, of Magnolia, Earl Edward Dodson, of Camden, John Talmage Dodson, of Smackover, and Fred Ryan Dodson, of Memphis, one half brother, Pete Dodion, Macedonia; one half sister, Mrs.

R. J. Johnson, of Magnolia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, at the Methodist church with Rev. O. E. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating.

Physician Gets in **Race for Governor**

Dr. J. A. Christian of Dardanelle Favors Legalized Race Betting

A business meeting will convene at HOT SPRINGS.-Announcement of 3 p. m. The graduating classes will be his candidacy for governor was made initiated into the alumni organization Sunday by Dr. J. A. Christian of A barbecue supper will be served Dardanelle. He has been in Hot Springs for several days. at 6 p. m. in the new college park,

Dr. Christian is 36, and has never held polic office. He is a native of Yell county, having been born on a farm close to Dardahelle, was educatstanding speakers for the occasion will director of the education department ed in the public schools of that counof Galloway Woman's College at ty and later worked his way through Searcy. and Surgery.

"I believe that the salary of every county superintendent in Arkansas should be reduced. That statement will bring upon me opposition of the school clique, and I welcome it.

"There is a method by which grea evenue for schools and other purposes can be obtained by the state, and, regardless of criticism, allegations and condemnations by those drastically opposed to such procedure, I shall unhesitating advocate the enactment of a bill by the legislature that will permit legalized horse racing and parimutual betting. The states of Florida, Kentucky Maryland and Louisiana have received countless thousands of dollars in revenue in like manner."

Notice is hereby given that persuant door or entrance of the United States to the authority contained in the de-Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, in the cree of the Chancery Court of Hemp-County of Hempstead, within the stead County, Arkansas, made and hours prescribed by law for judicial entered on the 8th. day of April 1932, in wherein The Midland 3 Loan Company is plaintiff and F. M Commence 8 chains East of the Shewmake and Genevieve Shewmake on Tuesday the Third day of May,

thence West 15 chains and 28 links to front door of the court house of the center of the Spring Hill and Hempstead County, Arkansas, sell to Lewisville public road; thence South- the highest bidder upon a credit of westerly with said public road 13 three months the following lands lying chains and 27 links; thence North 70 and being situated in Hempstead degrees East 1 chain and 51/2 links; County, Arkansas, to wit: Lots Numthence South 81/2 degrees East 8 chains | bered Two (2), Eleven (11) and Twelve and 32 links to point of beginning, (12) in Block Numbered Two (2) in being part of NW14 of Section 1, Vestal Heights, an Addition to the Township 14 South, Range 25 West, City of Hope, in said County and 40 acres in Hempstead County, Ar- State, according to the recorded plat

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being proval of the Chancery Court of required to execute a bond as required. Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the ed by law and the order and decree of purchaser will be required to give said Court in said cause, with approv- note or bond, with approved personal ed security, bearing interest at the security for the purchase price and rate of 7 per cent per annum from a lien will be retained on said land date of sale until paid, and a lien be- as further security for the payment of ing retained on the premises sold to said note or bond. The purchaser may secure the payment of the purchase walve said time and pay his bid in cash, if he so elected. Given on this 9th day of April

money.

Given under my hand this 11th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Commissioner in Chancery.

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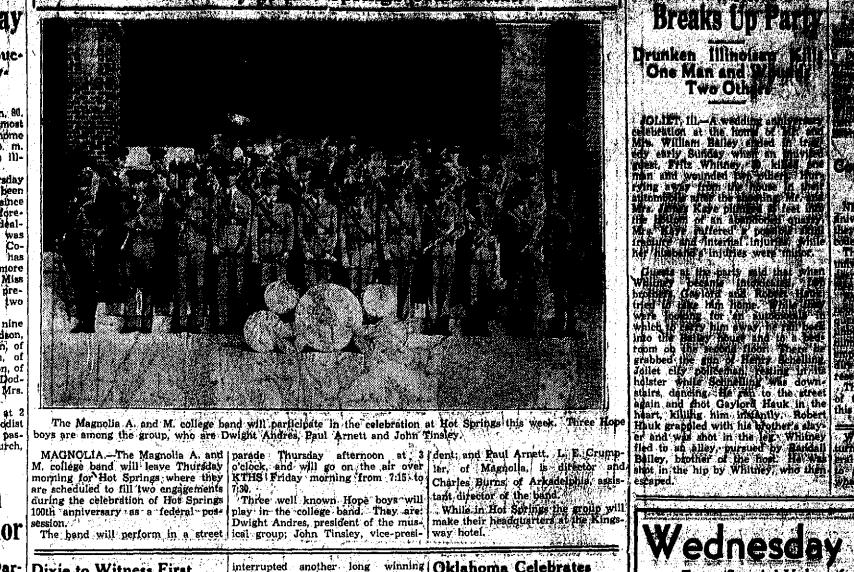
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New Orleans, besides being a cen-

ral location for the second round ser-

ies, has one of the few all-weather

The Latin population of New Or-

leans, which is large, is expected to

turn out almost en masse to witness

NEW YORK-(P)-In 56 years of

the Kentucky derby, the favorites have managed to break even, winning

Eight times the winner has ruled an

1 to 3. Six straight favorites won from

in 56 Years of Derby

Favorites Break Even

tennis courts in the southern states.

be played here May 13, 14 and 15.

ed in the south.

the matches.

28 of the renewals.

interrupted another long winning Oklahoma Celebrates streak, which started in 1926 when Davis Cup Tennis Play Bubbling Over won for E. R. Bradley. Since then Whiskery, Reigh Count, Gallant Fox and Twenty Grand NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-For the first time in history tennis matches in the all favorites, have won.

Big Fuel Contract Signed at Dallas

DALLAS-(A)-The largest contract for fuel ever signed by an air trans-port group was announced Friday by W. H. Philp, district manager of Unit-

ed Air Lines here. Philp said the air line company had contracted in Chicago with Standard Oil company of Indiana for 6,500,000 gallons of gasoline and 220,000 gallons of oil for 1932.

He said Humble Oil company will make delivery under the contract in event the Southwest.

Half-Hour-Old Aunt

PANA, Ill-Within half an hour after its birth, a baby born to Mrs. Jesse odds-on choice. The first of these was Hindoo, victor in 1881 at odds of Waller became an aunt. Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Cecil Falmer, mother and daughter respectively, recently gave Clyde Van Dusen, winner in 1929 birth to daughters within 30 minutes and second choice to Blue Larkspur, of each other in the same hospital.

43rd Anniversary

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P) - Oklaho ma celebrated Friday the forty-third anniversary of the picturesque race for homesteads which opened Oklahoma terirtory to white settlement.

At noon April 22, 1889, the crack of cavalrymen's rifles signaled "run" to a waiting, restless horde of boomers along the Kansas line. And the fam-ous dash for homes in the new land

trains, the homeseekers—men, wom-en and children—raced to stake claims. The cities that were born then palis-

Squeezing Rubber Ball Aids Ferrell's Pitching

CLEVELAND. Ohio.—(P)—Wes Fer-rell, Cleveland Indians ace pitcher uses a rubber ball but it is only for purposes of exercise.
Ferrell used to milk cows to streng

was on! On horseback afoot an din prairie schooners, light wagons, buggies and

ed Friday to commemorate

then his fingers. Now he squeezes

ball for long periods.

Breaks Un Parky

Drunken Illinoises One Man and Walk Two Others

#OLIET, III.—A wedding and Jebration at the home of its William Balley entied nam and wounded the

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OWN FREE WILL, HE'S DOIN' MORE WORK A TRYIN' TO GIT OUT OF IT THAN IN DOIN'

By WILLIAMS

JR WILLIAMS



aybe, you could reason with him, lady. Y'know,

Lucky On Leap Years MOON, Mo Leap year means mething more to Ben Craig than see year with an odd number of Me was married in 1908. His first in 1908 in 1912, the second in 1912, and the fourth

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Guernsey

Mrs. Maggie Franks has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Orville Rosenbaum of Bright Star was a Sunday visitor here. Mrs. Earley McIver and daughters spent Friday in Hope the guest of Mrs. John Bartlett.

A number from here enjoyed the singing at the city hall in Hope Sunday afternoon. Morgan Patrick was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Allbright and children of Hope were Friday and Saturday visitors of frietnds here.
We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Weatherford, Texas, in our community looking for a location.

Mrs. H. H. Walker and son of Hope, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Ada Hopson over the week-end. Wallace McIver attended the ball

games at Fair park in Hope Sunday

Oregon Trapshot Holds Best Record in Country

PORTLAND, Ore - (A) - Figures ompiled by the Amateur Trapshoot association show Frank M. Troch of Portland as the greatest all-round trapshot in the United States. Troch has broken 97,492 targets out

of 100,320 for an average of .9718 since first tournament competition in 1912. He topped the country's handicap shooters in 1930 with an average of 9212 on 3,500 targets and was second high in doubles with an average of 9169. He has annexed more than

Cops Wax Angry

BCSTON .- "We're all in our places, with sunshiny faces" would have been an appropriate ditty for several Lynn, Mass., policemen to have rendered recently before roll call. They found they had used liquid floor wax instead of soap. It seemed that, in filling the liquid soap container, the janitor made slight mistake.

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LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN.

of **BLACK-DRAUGHT** after meals

"I had three spells of indigestion, one after another," writes Mr. John M. Creps, 902 Charles Ave., N. Charlotte, N. C. "I suffered a lot of pain, My back ached and I had pains in my stomach frequently. It felt like my breath was cut off in my phest. I was bothered this way for about a year. A friend asked me to try Black-Draught. I began by taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal and found that I soon got relief. We keep Black-Draught all the time."

HEDFORD Black - Draught





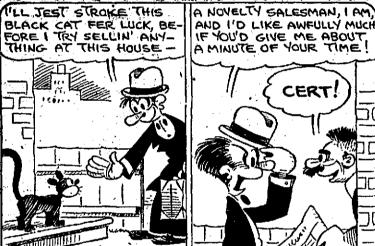


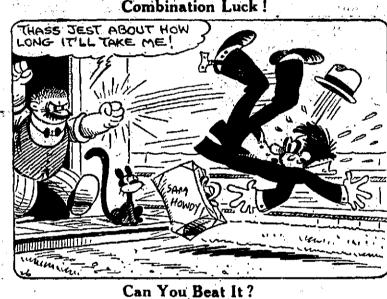
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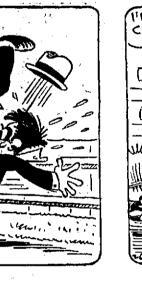
BIG SEN WOULDNEINE TO BE INCE THE BLUY IN A RESTRUNT WHO HANDS BREW AN LETS SOME BODY ELSE PAY TH' BILL-PE'S ATTAIN TO HANCE BACK AN'LET BOME BODY ELSE OPEN TH' GATES BUT HE'S GOT A TOUGH MOUTHED MULE WHO'S ANXIOUS TO GIT HOME.

By CRANE OH HO! NOW'S WHEN YOU GITS PULL AWAY, O YOURS, YOU BLINKING IDOL, CAUSE I AIMS TO PULL THIS OLD TRIGGER. FOOL. YOU WILL FIND THAT THE PISTOL IS NOT LOADED.

SALESMAN SAM

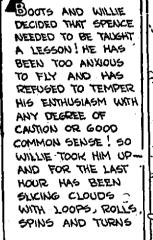


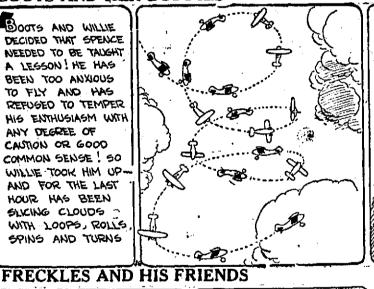


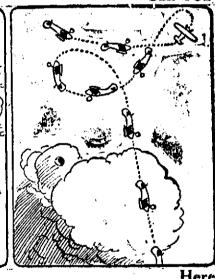


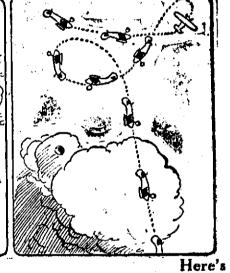


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









USE THE COMMAND 'JUMP !...





IT'S BETTER TO TEACH NOW LET ME SHOW THOSE YHW HIM TO JUMP OVER A YOU HOW TO TEACH YOU HAVE STICK FIRST ... THEN. HIM JUMP A MOS TO JUMP THROUGH A WHEN HE LEARNS THAT, OVER A STICK, HOOP? LIKE HE'LL JUMP THROUGH SASEO THEY DO AT A HOOP, OR YOUR THE CIRCUS ARMS ... NOW LISTEN. ah' i'li show you.!

YOU SAID





GIVING THE PARTY-SO THEY CAN GET TO-GETHER

OH, IT'S SO BOMANTIC!



YOU MEAN

BOUEESING

HANK OUT

FOR THIS

STRANGER

WATCH FOR THE TRICK, " HOW! TO WAKE YOUR DOG TALK" ٠ T'S EASIER LICK WAHT THINK ...

BUT, SHE DOESN'T LOVE HANK !



PHO-HO AND RIGHT WHEN OLD AYER THOUGHT HE HAD SMOTHERED LALL OF AGUSTA'S AFFECTION FOR HOMER! WAIT TILL J. FULLER AYER CETS WIND C- @ --

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU ARKED

HANK TO COME

A MESS!

TO THE PARTY?

OH , CHICK, WHAT





